

MCGILL DAILY

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ASUS open meeting proposes referendum

by Linda Wall and Krishna Nirmel

At the meeting of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society on Friday, it was decided that a referendum may be held on the issue of student representation in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

The referendum would consider recommendations of the Joint Working Group on Student Participation in Faculty Government. Most of these recommendations have already been approved by Faculty, with some amendments, and must now be approved by students.

Paul Wong's motion recommending a referendum for Arts & Science was passed, 10 to 2. The motion reads: "That we approve in principle the report as adopted by Faculty, and that we refer it to the Executive with the strongest recommendation that it be put to a referendum."

The report to be presented in the referendum includes these motions: that all Faculty and Faculty committee meetings be open; that 37 A.S.U.S. students be made members of the overall Faculty body, which comprises 450 members; that staff elect staff and students elect students for representation on Senate and Faculty;

that students make up one-third of the membership of Faculty Committees. Also to be voted upon is a motion passed by Faculty making four students voting members of Faculty Council. Faculty subsequently raised the number of faculty on the Faculty Council to eight, bringing the total to twelve.

Consideration will also be given in the referendum to student participation in the Divisions of the Arts and Science Faculty, and in the selection of Faculty officers.

(Continued on page 2)

WE'RE SORRY

The McGill Daily deeply regrets the inconveniences caused to our readership by our late appearance last Friday.

Unfortunately, the truck which delivers The Daily to the campus broke down after dropping off the paper along Sherbrooke and Peel streets only. The Daily did finally appear on the main campus, shortly after 6:30 pm.

However, enclosed in today's Daily, you will find our Friday issue. We hope that this will make up in part for Friday's unfortunate occurrence.

May we also offer our deepest apologies.

The editors.

Grey, MAUT, demand larger representation

by Ellen Beck

The decision by the McGill Association of University Teachers to demand three members on the committee to choose a new principal has prompted Julius Grey, Students' Society President, to call for more student representation on the same committee.

"We want one more student on the committee," said Grey.

"At present, there are six elected members on the committee: two students, one MAUT member and three members of Senate," he stated. "We want nine out of thirteen members to be elected, that is, three students, three faculty members and three Senate members."

"To implement our decision we will first go to the Senate and then to the Board of Gover-

nors' meeting," he advised. "If necessary we will act with the MAUT and the MFU to achieve our aim."

Lee Soderstrom, assistant professor of economics and a spokesman for the 40-50 strong McGill Union, said, "The faculty representatives should be elected by all faculty members engaged in full-time teaching and research, not just MAUT or even MFU members."

Sydney Ingerman, assistant professor of economics and also on the MFU, noted "Since the MFU, MAUT, and both the Young and Grey factions of the Students' Council want the committee changed, the Board of Governors has some responsibility to listen to our demands."

Ken Clowes, Students' Council Engineering representative, felt that there should be more faculty representation on the committee, but added, "I'm sorry that's all they (MAUT) has requested."

"They didn't even discuss the MFU's proposal to have four students and four faculty members on the committee," said Clowes, who, along with Internal Vice-President Dave Young, also drew up a motion for the MAUT to consider.

Loyola students expected to vote for strike today

by John Gillis

The students of Loyola College will vote today in a referendum to decide if they will strike to protest the arbitrary firing of physics Professor S. Santhanum by the administration, with the support of the Senate.

The aims of a strike, as stated by Students' Association President Marcel Nouvet, are: "To obtain equal representation of students and faculty on Senate, and to demand that the Administration abide by the Canadian Association of University Teachers' recommendation concerning the case of Dr. Santhanum".

The CAUT has demanded that there be binding arbitration in the case.

"We have arranged to have posters stating the aims of a strike and asking for a 'yes' vote," said Nouvet. "We have also decided to have balloting conduc-

(Continued on page 2)

Moratorium events to be held at McGill

The October 15 Vietnam Moratorium that has been the spark for unprecedented new levels of anti-war activity in the United States, will receive energetic support at McGill through teach-ins, petitions, and a possible march on the American consulate.

At an all-afternoon teach-in to begin at 1 pm Wednesday in either Leacock 132 or the Union Ballroom, the background to United States intervention in Vietnam will be explored in depth. Students as well as members of Faculty and Administration will analyze the moral, political, sociological, and economic ramifications of the war, and will propose ideas for effective future action to pressure the Nixon Administration to withdraw all U.S. troops.

Proposed procedure for the teach-in is informal and participatory. All who attend will be invited to put forward questions or statements.

The Political Science Department and the English Literature Association are said to be planning their own events. Attempts are being made to incorporate all tentative conferences into a single mass event in Leacock 132, providing that classes scheduled there can be cancelled.

Various professors have announced that they will poll their Wednesday classes to see if they wish to adjourn to the teach-in.

The Daily on Wednesday will publish a count of faculty members, by department, who indicate their support for Moratorium Day. A petition blank is printed on page 5 today, and students may aid in its circulation.

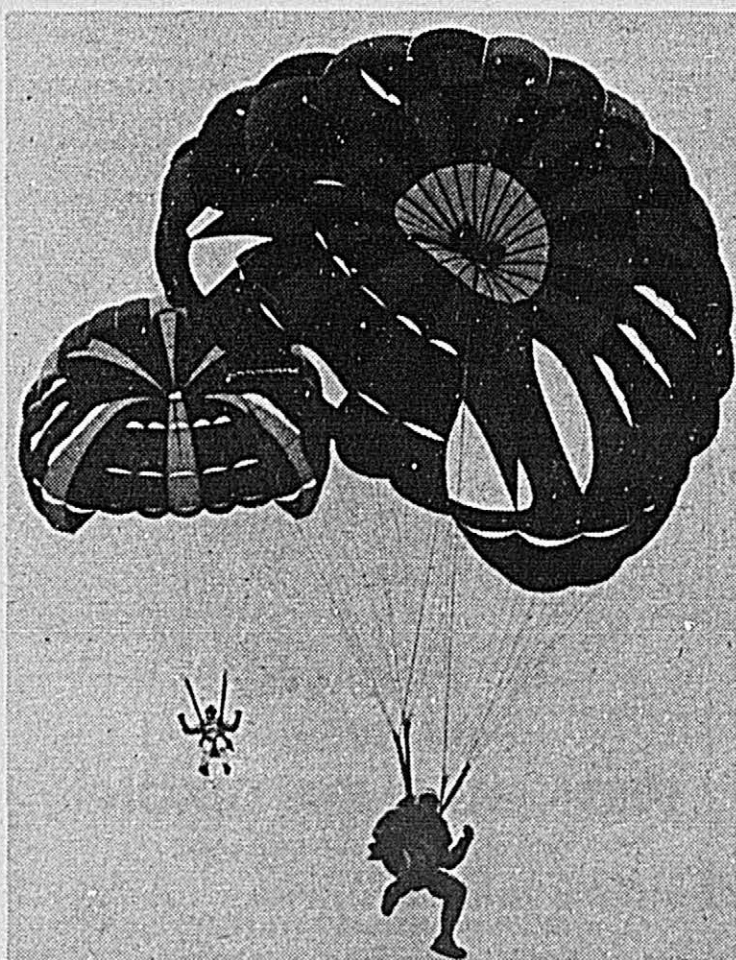
A march to the U.S. consulate is also anticipated. Julius Grey, President of the Students' Society, suggests that the purpose of such a demonstration would be "to have the people who represent the United States here in Montreal feel the impact of the Moratorium directly."

Tomorrow's Daily will present final details concerning times and places of the events.

Committee on Poverty

Anyone wishing to contribute a brief or other material to the Special Senate Committee on Poverty in Ottawa should contact my office.

Julius Grey
President
Students' Society



DAILY WINDFALL: Due to a change in the wind, Friday's Daily accidentally ended up in Toronto, and had to be brought back by 30 ruptured Redbirds, nine carrier pigeons, and a lame dog-sled team. However, rest assured that this will not happen again. The Daily has updated its delivery methods, and next Friday's Daily will be brought to you red-hot off the press... by hydrogen dirigible.

Daily Photo by Berni

Symons wins Divinity seat

Gordon Charles Symons won a by-election Friday to become the first representative of the Faculty of Divinity on Students' Council since last January.

In Students' Council elections last January, no Divinity student could be found to run for his Faculty's seat.

Twenty-seven of the faculty's 45 students chose Symons over his opponent Raymond Lukens by a vote of 18 to nine. There were seven abstentions.

In his platform, Symons promised "to promote interest by Divinity Students in the happenings at McGill and to ensure that our faculty plays an important role in McGill Student affairs."

Mr. Lukens ran on a platform of strong opposition to Students' Society President, Julius Grey.

Previously, Symons was Secretary of the Arts Students' Society, and a representative to Sir George Williams' Students' Legislative Council.

Loyola...

(Continued from page 1)

ted in the classrooms as well as in the usual places."

Paul Luffy, Students' Association External Vice-president, explained, "By conducting the vote in this manner we hope to allow everyone the chance to express their opinion."

Luffy also pointed out that there will be a special issue today of Loyola News, the Loyola student newspaper, which supported a strike in its editorial Friday.

Turning to the administration, Nouvet charged, "Their attitude towards a strike is that they plan to ignore it. We have made it quite clear to them, however, that this is the last peaceful thing that can be done."

"If a strike doesn't succeed, I will find violence completely understandable," he warned.

"The Trustees met on Friday and their attitude was one of curiosity rather than concern," Luffy agreed. "They don't seem to be bothered by the event of a strike, or at least they haven't indicated this."

Nouvet and Luffy differed on their opinion as to the chance that the students will vote for a strike and the chance of success of a strike if it is voted.

Nouvet said, "I think we have a good chance for a favourable majority in the referendum but I doubt if the strike will succeed."

Luffy disagreed, saying, "I think that it is unlikely that we will receive a majority vote in favour of the strike, but if there is a strike, it will definitely be a success."

"If nothing else, it will prove that the students of Loyola are willing to incur a few sacrifices in order to achieve a better system," he claimed.

what's what

Blood Drive

McGill's twenty-first annual Blood Drive will take place from Wednesday Oct. 23 to Wednesday Oct. 29 in the Union Ballroom. For the convenience of the students and faculty, Better Bleeding Bureaus will open in all the major buildings around campus today, a week prior to the clinic, so as to enable anyone to make a specific appointment to come and bleed. Please take advantage of this service - and remember, GIVE A DAMN, GIVE A PINT.

Japanese Tea

The I.S.A. is presenting today a Japanese Tea Ceremony. This event will take place in Union 307 at 2 pm.

Performing for this ceremony are Dr. and Mrs. Osanai and members of the McGill Japanese Students Society. Invited guests of honor are Dr. and Mrs. Rocke Robertson and representatives of the Japanese Consul. All students are welcome to witness this event. Admission is free.

ASUS...

(Continued from page 1)

Although Paul Wong's motion in favour of a referendum was passed, Andy Dodge moved that the motion be deleted and the ASUS open meeting be re-scheduled to Wednesday. This motion was narrowly defeated and Wong's motion in favour of a referendum was adopted.

The turnout at the meeting numbered only 22 people. As Joe Caron, the president of the ASUS, pointed out, the meeting had not been well publicized.

The main cause for the low attendance was that Friday's Daily, in which the details of the meeting appeared, did not come out before 1 pm, when the meeting was scheduled.

McGill University
INSTITUTE OF ISLAMIC STUDIES
Presents

A series of lectures and discussions on Developments in the Modern Arab World by Professor Anwar Abdul Malik of the Centre des Recherches Nationales, Paris. The lectures have been scheduled as follows:

3) Tuesday, October 14th, Leacock Council Room, 4:00 p.m.
4) Wednesday, October 15th, Arts Building, W 120, 4:00 p.m.
5) Thursday, October 16th, Leacock 109, 4:00 p.m.

TIME SCHEDULE:
12.05 - 2.20 -
4.35 - 7.00 -
9.15

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**COMMERCE
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Nominations are now open for class presidencies until Oct. 28, 1969. Submit nomination lists to the switchboard in the Union.

c/o C.U.S. Chief Returning Officer
Alex Zinegyi

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presents

Robbe Grillet's (Last year
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today

MUSIC UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: General meeting - Important. M14, at 1 pm.

JAPANESE STUDY GROUP: Members interested in Japanese Tea Ceremony. Union 307, 2 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Join Pre-Med, S1/4, 1 pm.

SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Student lunch; vegetarian food, peaceful atmosphere. Contributions. At 3720 Park, 12 pm. "Living being Communism." Breakfast optional. At 3720 Park, 7 am, Wednesday.

UKRAINIAN SOCIETY: Political Workshop, Union, 1 pm.

PLAYERS: Auditions for "UBU", Union Ballroom, 2-5 pm and 7-9 pm.

Classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$2.00; maximum 20 words. 10¢ per extra word.

FOR SALE

PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON \$35, power steering, power brakes, automatic, V-8, radio, good tires, phone 393-5392 or 697-6991.

SACRIFICE 1969 Honda CD 175 twin cylinders. Three months old, 1500 miles. Must sell. Call Norman 842-2871 after 9:00 pm.

CHEVY II 1965 excellent condition. Large 6 cylinder 28,000 miles. Radio snow tires. Just great. Phone 489-2200 evenings.

SKI IMPORTERS. Balance of lines skis, (woods, metalics, fiberglass) Boots, bindings, Poles, Slacks, Jackets. Metro Sport Inc. 8366 St. Lawrence 384-3582.

TO BE SOLD together - Black Tuxedo plus white summer jacket - excellent condition - made in London England. Ideal for St. Andrew's Ball. For man: size 38-40; 6'0" - 6'2". Great Price! Phone Dave 849-9636.

SIZE 38-40 MALE: brand new, 1 navy P. Jacket (brass buttons) & 3 other 3/4 length warm winter coats. Superlative condition. \$10 each. Phone David 849-9636.

RACCOON COATS form men, women, used, good condition, \$45.00, 152 Prince Arthur, 288-2025.

TOP QUALITY Labcoats are still available in room 129, McIntyre Bldg. Open 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. Reasonable prices.

MUSKRAT COAT: good condition; very reasonable price. Phone 484-7455 evenings.

AUTOHARP for sale, model 12b. Twelve basic chords, thirty-six strings. Almost new. Best offer. Call late. Betty 487-1839.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING textbooks, good condition, also men's koflach ski boots, size 9 1/2. Phone: 631-3878.

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SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms available. Close to campus and gym. Meals prepared by cook optional. Deke Fraternity, 3653 University Street, 842-2073.

TO TAKE OVER 2 1/2 room apt. on Lorne Ave. Tenant leaving country. \$70 per month. Phone Dave; 849-9636.

SUBLET - 6 big rooms - heated - stove. 15 minute walk to campus. Really nice place. Phone: 272-4625.

ROOM AND BOARD offered in exchange for English lessons to grade School children in Town of Mount Royal. Call 739-0513.

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VERY PRIVATE basement apartment. Separate bedroom, bathroom, living room, kitchen. Will furnish to taste. 1170 St. Mathieu, near Dorchester. 932-0223.

SUBLET: 2 1/2 (alcove) unfurnished, Jeanne Mance and Sherbrooke. Lease to May 30. \$123. Eves. 843-5558.

LOST

REWARD. Lost Wittnauer watch in P.S.C. Call Peter after 7pm.

MISCELLANEOUS

MUSIC COURSES, registration for Guitar - flute-clarinet-Saxophone-drums at Scala Music studio corner Cote des Neiges - Kent. Tel. 737-8451.

ROSEMARY! My ladder won't reach the third floor. Will meet you at the laundry chute on Wednesday. Bring Bridesmaid.

REQUIRED VOLUNTEER advisors to teens in Jewish Youth Organization. Qualifications: 18 plus, intelligent, one evening a week. Call 738-4753 (9-5).

TUTOR NEEDED to teach English to Three grade school children. For further information call 739-0513.

EXPERIENCED European dress-maker will sewing and alterations. Phone 739-3048 Mrs. Kocsis. Address 5324 Plamondon.

HE WHO hit my firebird Wed. in the Union lot call Michael Flanders at Radio McGill. Lawyer has your licence.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE typing done at home. Reasonable rates. Term Papers etc. Snowdon N.D.G. area. Call 488-3357.

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FEMALE STUDENT wanted. Must be 21 or over; for part-time work in group foster home of social agency. Helps foster mother with supervision of group of teenage girls and management of the house, primarily evenings and weekends. Room, board and salary. For details and appointment, call: 937-3585.

McGill Hillel HILITES

PROF. MARLENE DIXON

Dept. of Sociology, McGill University

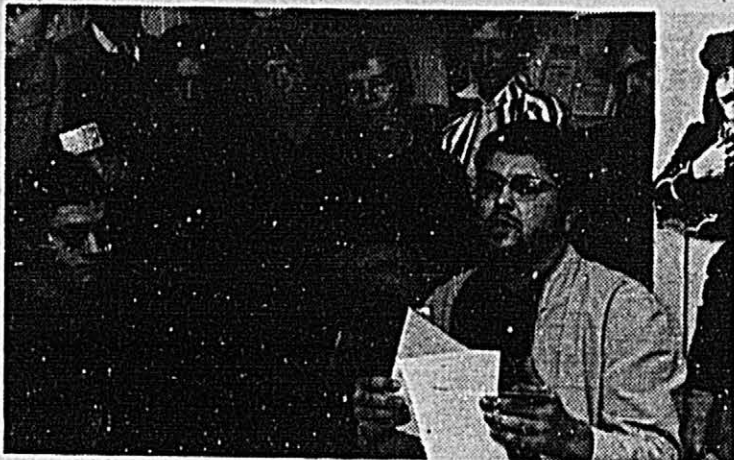
Wed. Oct. 15 1-2 P.M.
HILLEL HOUSE 3460 STANLEY

DR. RALPH LAPP

eminent critic of American military spending
speaking on

"THE MAD MOMENTUM OF MODERN ARMS"

Wed. Oct. 15 8 P.M.
PSCA



"CYC" CONFERENCE: M. Primeau, head of Le Comité Ouvrière de St. Henri, chairs "CYC" press conference.

CYC answers Saulnier charge

The Company of Young Canadians yesterday called a press conference to answer allegations made Saturday by Montreal Executive Committee Chairman Lucien Saulnier, but the conference was made a platform for propaganda by Le Comité Ouvrière de St. Henri.

In a four page press release from the Workers' Committee, only a few lines are devoted to the charges of M. Saulnier. The rest of the release deals with charges of police brutality.

The Workers' Committee

charges that police raided one of their members' homes and treated the two occupants "brutally".

A La Presse reporter at the conference who covered the police raid retorted that no brutality was evident.

Moratorium waxes, Hershey wanes

WASHINGTON D.C. (CUP) — Lieut.-Gen. Lewis R. Hershey, the XXX who probably ranks second to none for the title of most unpopular man in the United States, was booted upstairs last Friday from his position as director of the U.S. Selective Service System.

President Richard Nixon announced Hershey would take over as presidential advisor on manpower mobilization, complete with promotion to Four-Star General. According to White House officials the decision has been the president's alone — and it came just five days before a nationally scheduled day of protest against U.S. policy in Vietnam.

"The Nation owes General Hershey a hearty 'well done'" Nixon said in announcing Hershey's promotion, "few Americans have performed a more important service to their country through difficult and often turbulent days."

Hershey's retirement as director of the US Draft System, where he has served since 1941, follows a pattern set by former US President Lyndon Johnson with his treatment of General William Westmoreland, former Commander In-Chief of US forces in Vietnam.

Discredited following the TET offense of 1968 Westmoreland was promoted to a desk job as head of US Armed Forces in the Pentagon.

Hershey has been far from a hero among students in the US, not only for his role as head of the Draft System and a proponent of the Vietnam War, but also for his punitive treatment of Draft Age protestors against both.

Until a Federal Court stepped in, Hershey gave orders to local draft boards to re-classify all active anti-war and anti-draft protestors as A-1, eligible for immediate call-up.

The dissatisfaction is hardly waning. October 15, students, businessmen, workers, and housewives plan to take in a national Moratorium against the War. Originally organized as student protest the Moratorium has mushroomed in popularity, receiving support from campus administrators, business leaders and politicians across the country.

That fact might be weighing heavily on Nixon's mind, following public outcry against a statement issued earlier in the month in which Nixon said he would not allow himself to be influenced by protests against the US policy in Vietnam.

CHICAGO (CUP) — The Militant Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society continued its efforts to open up a second front to the Vietnam war last Saturday, as they again battled police in the heart of downtown Chicago.

At least 80 members of SDS were arrested after a club swinging rock throwing melee which began when 200 demonstrators attempted to charge through police lining the route of a legally-sanctioned protest march. The Weathermen had received a permit from city authorities allowing the demonstration.

Letting out war whoops, they suddenly swung out of the line of march and tried to fight their way east into the city's business district.

The battle lasted about 15 minutes, with police swiftly subduing small groups of demonstrators.

Approximately 300 national guardsmen had been ordered into the streets of Chicago immediately prior to the march, with an additional 2,200 standing by at Chicago armories. The troops have

been on call since last Thursday following a Wednesday street battle which saw 65 members of SDS arrested.

The demonstrations have been cosponsored by the Weatherman faction of SDS and the Revolutionary Youth Movement II, but only the Weathermen have been prominent in the street battles.

FORT DIX, N.J. (CUP) — Approximately 4000 demonstrators from all across the political spectrum marched against the US Army's huge military reservation here last Sunday, protesting against inhuman conditions in the Fort Dix Stockade and the Army's prosecution of 38 men who allegedly rioted there last June.

The demonstrators, from the ranks of groups as disparate as the Black Panthers and the Catholic Peace Fellowship, were met by more than 1000 Military Police, most with bayonets fixed.

The protestors made an abortive attempt to outflank the MPs and reach the stockade located within the Fort's walls, but were repelled by tear gas. No injuries or arrests were reported.

The main focus for the march was a call for the freeing of the "Fort Dix 38" — men who were held on a variety of charges growing out of disturbances at the stockade on June 5. Outraged public opinion forced the Army to back down from imposed sentences of as much as 16 years for men taking part in the protest. Most of them had their cases finally dismissed, but there are still five men in the stockade facing court martial.

The stockade itself has been described as "something the Army had to invent worse than Vietnam to coerce people to go to Vietnam."



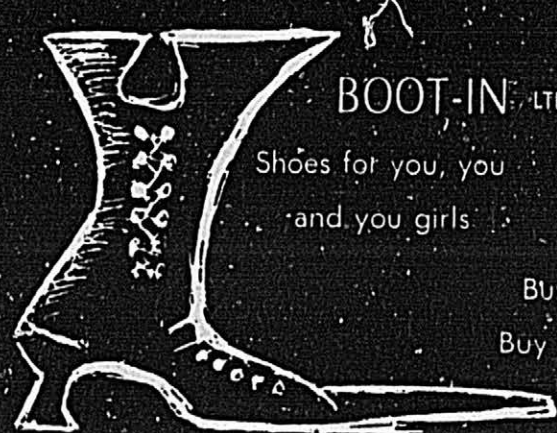
The arsonist of God.

That was Thoreau. Too proud to be a pencil maker. Too troubled to act the saint. He saw it all — and every word he wrote sings with the temper of our age. "Burn your idols," says "Civil Disobedience." "Come back to earth and God," echoes "Walden." Hear these two classics of freedom and revolt at the Record Centre. Only \$3 for a year's membership entitles you to select from among 10,000 Readings, Classics, Operas, Folk, Chanson, Madrigals, Indian, Blues, Poor Peoples, Jazz, Musicals, Comedies, Cinema, Psychedelic, Electronic and Rock records. And each record rents for just 50¢ (stereo), 35¢ (mono) weekly. Therapy: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:30, Thurs. & Fri. till 9.

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Association of Students in the French Department

Coffee Gatherings

Discuss courses, teachers, student organization

Meet your fellow students

Every day Union 327 from 12-2 p.m.

Tues. 14 Oct.
Weds. 15 Oct.
Thurs. 16 Oct.
Fri. 17 Oct.

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Majors/Honors 2, 3, 4,
General all years
Francophone students

McGILL PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

Presents

Medical Experiments In Manned Space Flight

Today 1:00 P.M.

E 1/4

10¢ for Non Members

STUDENTS' COUNCIL BY-ELECTIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the position of an ARTS & SCIENCE Representative on Students' Council. All electoral procedures, as listed in the Student Handbook, apply. The necessary nomination papers, which may be picked up at the Union switchboard, must be handed in to Myron Galloway, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, by

4:00 pm, Wednesday, October 15, 1969.

Howard Stanislawski
Chief Returning Officer

Tyrannosaurus Nix and the moratorium

or — LBJ revisited

President Nixon, like his predecessor from the Wild West, has stated that protest and dissent will not sway him in his Vietnam policy and that such dissent only serves to decrease the chances for peace in Vietnam. This position is not only basically undemocratic since it disregards the fundamental idea that people have a right to protest their government's policy in a democracy and even overthrow it if they feel it violates their fundamental rights as individuals, it is also blatantly hypocritical.

If Nixon is so unconcerned about student protest why has he tried to placate it by easing the draft on graduate students and kicking General Hershey upstairs? No, Nixon is not ignoring student opinion, he is cynically trying to silence it by granting students token and meaningless measures that don't try even in the slightest way to end the barbarism of Vietnam. The reason Nixon could afford to ease the draft for college students is that by the end of the summer he had drafted more men into the army in his first year as President than LBJ had ever drafted in any of his years. Thus, those who can't afford to go to grad-

uate school had to pay for Nixon's effort to placate campus unrest. Fortunately, American youth have more brains than their President gives them credit for and could see through his amateurish actions. Most of them are beyond protesting the draft anyway. They realize that their tenuous situation cannot be changed until they completely eliminate the American war-machine that leaves hardly any aspect of American life untouched. Many students now see Vietnam in its wider historical context as only a manifestation of the oppressive system they live under. So even as a cynical political move Nixon's action was not very smart. It only has revealed his basic duplicity to those who haven't already seen it.

Students have shown their awareness of Nixon's strategy by deciding to hold a one-day Moratorium to protest the War and to pressure Nixon into getting out of Vietnam. If this does not work other protests and forms of direct action will be taken until either Nixon ends the war, or, like LBJ, ends up on the dungheap of history.

The students' rationale is as follows. Nixon does not really want to pull out of Vietnam. He

fears a Viet Cong victory would seriously hinder the progress of American imperialism and besides, too many vested interests in the United States are making money off the war. However, he also realizes that continued anti-war protests and domestic unrest will threaten his political position. Therefore, he feels that the safest thing to do is to try to continue the Vietnam War with an all voluntary army erroneously believing that ending the draft will end the anti-war movement, and promote tranquility at home. Thus, the students realize that Nixon will only pull out of Vietnam when the domestic costs become too great. Hence the continued need for protest and other forms of direct action. McGeorge Bundy corroborated this view when he advocated pulling out of Vietnam last year. He didn't argue that the US should pull out because it was waging an immoral or aggressive war, nor because Thieu and Ky weren't really bringing democracy to South Vietnam. He held rather that the US had to pull out because the war was threatening America's domestic fabric and alienating its young citizens from their government. In short, his position, consistent with American

capitalism, was based on a cost-benefit analysis. This rationale may be vulgar and immoral, but if the Vietnam War is to be ended students have to make America's leaders realize on their own terms that they cannot continue the War.

Thus, the Moratorium is the first step in making the Vietnam War too costly in terms of domestic politics for the Nixon administration. The Students' Society of McGill is holding a teach-in on the war tomorrow. McGill students will thus have a chance to express solidarity with their American brothers and contribute to the build up of public pressure against Nixon's policy. Canadians should not minimize their potential affect on public opinion at the international level. The protest of Canadian students, who of course are unaffected by the draft, would be very significant. It would make Nixon realize that students want to end the war and are not motivated solely by draft resistance. This would drive home more effectively the main point of the Moratorium: the war must be ended now and no excuses will be tolerated.

Ted Skaperdas

The Jean and Lucy Show

After a long and trying week, Montreal was in desperate need of some comic relief. Continuing their unswerving policy of not letting their "loyal and courageous citizens" down in time of need, the dynamic duo of Drapeau — Saulnier were true to the test.

The occasion itself involved time-honoured tradition: it was the old ex-post facto dissection of what-went-wrong-and-why-we-aren't-responsible. In fact they gave us a bonus. They actually told us what (and who) was responsible.

The Drapeau show came on the air first, and had a bit more style. In solemn voice and with a straight face he invoked History and Progress to calm our fears over why this town was smoking on Tuesday last. The argument was a bit complex, but the layman can distinguish the main thrust: Big cities have troubles and tensions and riots. (Rome was

sacked by the Vandals). So not only was the explosion to be expected, but now that we already have a world's fair, a baseball team, and a sophisticated restaurant, this one good riot was all we needed to enter the big leagues.

Not to be outdone, Saulnier trotted out a day later to give us his learned opinion. He was a bit more crude than Drapeau in his attack on the CYC. He didn't even attempt to appeal to civic pride, nor the burning desire in the heart of 'every citizen' to see Montreal become an international city or to make page three of the NY Times. In fact he probably had to go through old NY Times files (circa 1952) to come up with this one.

"Individuals and groups are working actively to implement a plan which will carry (sic) the destruction of freedom, of our form of democratic government, and, in this plan, the peo-

ple's will...These individuals and groups are inspired and financed, in many cases, by foreign political powers related to an 'International' that does not share our notion of man's fundamental liberties."

One wonders if one should dignify these arguments by replying. Suffice it to point out that even if one is to grant Drapeau's bald premise that increase in urban size tends inexorably to create strife (a proposition which could stand a bit more factual support than His Worship has provided), i.e. even if one is to grant a certain historical inevitability and determinism to the events of Tuesday. This is irrelevant. For it is nevertheless the responsibility of government to investigate and attempt to change the specific political conditions that lead to civil strife, on one level, the roots of dissatisfaction of the groups who took part in the riot.

and on a more immediate level, in attempting to prevent or circumvent the policeman's strike.

After hearing Saulnier's hysterical argument, one can only conclude that when an administration, caught with its pants down in a severe crisis, has to point its finger to a newly resurrected commie menace, it forfeits the respect of the people and the right to govern them.

Charles Krauthammer

McGILL DAILY

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Charles Krauthammer, Editor-in-Chief.
Gabor Zinner... Advertising Manager

On Oct. 15th, students and faculty all over America will leave their classes for 1 day to ring doorbells and talk to their fellow Americans about the madness of Vietnam.

WE SUPPORT OCT. 15

Sen. Charles E. Goodell

"Once again the students of this nation will go door to door to call for peace in Vietnam. Their constructive expression of indignation over this senseless war is truly a high form of patriotism."

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield

"The type of nonviolent action which the Moratorium asserts is not only highly commendable but also sorely needed."

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy

"The Vietnam Moratorium is the most significant demonstration of opposition to the war in Vietnam since the primary results of 1968. It is the only way that the people of the country can demonstrate a second judgment on the war in Vietnam to those who hold political power."

Sen. George McGovern

"I would hope that the Moratorium observance will make clear to the Administration that in the continuance of this senseless bloodshed lies the seed of national tragedy. It is an effort which merits the responsible participation of all Americans who are anxious to reverse a policy of military attrition and moral disaster."

Cesar Chavez

"There is no chance of achieving full participation for all of our citizens in our own system here in America so long as our government is preoccupied with interfering in the affairs and aspirations of other poor people around the world. I therefore hope that all Americans will join in and support the activities of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee."

Joseph Duffey

CHAIRMAN, AMERICANS FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION

"The moral, physical and economic health of America depends upon an end to the war this year, not next year or the year after. A.D.A. urges its members and local chapters to give full support to the Vietnam Moratorium."

Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath

"To save one life is to save the world, but to stand idly by the blood of one brother is to destroy the world."

Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith

"Everyone who has been lecturing students on the wickedness of violence should welcome this opportunity to reassert peacefully their opposition to the continued pressure from the military leadership."

Richard N. Goodwin

"This Moratorium is an unusual opportunity for those of us who believe that public policy can be made to yield to citizen action without violence or coercion. It opposes the superior moral force of peace to the alluring insanity of war."

Fannie Lou Hamer

"With the kind of pain we are undergoing here in Mississippi, to have black and white men dying in Vietnam is a shame and disgrace. It is essential that we support the Vietnam Moratorium Committee's efforts to end the war."

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr

"Let us all support the students who are trying to stop, by their Moratorium, this disastrous, costly and pointless war."

Paul Schrade

UNITED AUTO WORKERS, WESTERN DIRECTOR

"On October 15th, the American people will have a chance to make President Nixon stop the killing and end this immoral war."

Benjamin Spock, M.D.

"Only public pressure for immediate withdrawal will persuade Nixon to end the war. The Vietnam Moratorium will help build that pressure."

Adam Walinsky

"By the awful grace of God, we are the survivors. Others have given their lives for us—in Vietnam, and here in America. On October 15th, we begin to pay our debts."

George Wiley

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, NATIONAL WELFARE RIGHTS ORGANIZATION

"Ours is a government that has imposed immense suffering on poor people in Vietnam and poor people in this country. On October 15th, we must demonstrate, dramatically and directly, our outrage against these policies and our commitment to change the nation's priorities."

WE ALSO SUPPORT OCTOBER 15:

.....

.....

.....

Tomorrow, listed here will be members of the faculty of McGill University who support the Vietnam Moratorium in the United States and the teach-in at McGill.

If you're a professor, you might sign above, noting your department, and return the clipping to the Daily office before 6 pm today. If you're a student, you might approach your professors and bring in the petition yourself.

Redmen golfers hit sand trap "Capture" twelfth place

by Hershey Katz

Last week was not one of the greatest moments of glory for McGill's golf team. A dreamed-of valiant effort failed to materialize as our Varsity Golfers did not live up to the expectations of coach Bob Dubeau.

The Beverly Golf and Country Club, Hamilton, was the site of McGill's less-than-spectacular showing. Our varsity golfers placed a dismal tenth in a field of twelve. Our aggregate score for the two days was 671. Compare that to 625, carted by the University of Waterloo.

Although some of our boys shot decent rounds on the first day, we were never really in contention. Mike Kazakoff who shot a 77 Thursday then sky-rocketed to a 92 Friday. Mike Donahue pulled the same trick with 78, 93. Other contributors to the total were George Hamilton 171, Tom Law 167. Bob Shlora (maybe out of embarrassment) did not hand in a scorecard on the first day.

This week in sports

DIVING — Practice Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Pool, Coach Foisy.
FENCING — Practice Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the Fencing Room. Coaches Tully and Schewende.
GYMNASTICS — Practice Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the East Gym, Coach Plewinski.

HARRIER — Practice Tuesday from 4:45 to 6 p.m. Saturday, C.M.R. Invitational Meet.

SKIING — Meeting for all interested candidates on Wednesday, at 1 p.m. in the Lecture Room of the Currie Gym.

SOCCER — Practice Thursday from 5 to 6:15 p.m. Games — Tuesday McGill at U of M at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Carleton at McGill at 2 p.m.

SWIMMING — Practice Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:45 to 6 p.m. in the Pool.

TRACK — Practice Tuesday from 4:45 to 6 p.m. O.Q.A.A. Meet at McMaster on Saturday.

WATERPOLO — Practice Monday from 4:45 to 7 p.m. in the Gym and Pool, Tuesday practice from 4:45 to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the pool.

WRESTLING — Practice Wednesday to Friday at 5 p.m. in the G.W.F. Room.

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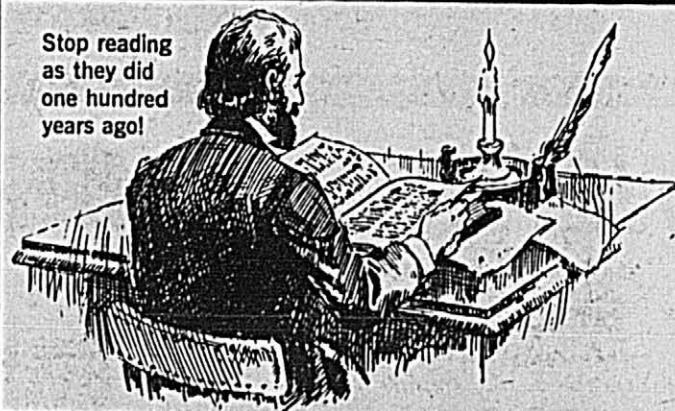
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Repairs pay off**Booters stomp Gee-Gees 3-0**

by Michael Prior

Maybe it was the snazzy uniforms. Perhaps it was the decent ref.

More likely it was the addition of seven class players that made the Redmen soccer team look so much different, and so much better, than the Laval assemblage of last week as it played to a clearcut, 3-0 win over Ottawa last Saturday. The score is in two ways deceiving.

There was no question from the very beginning that McGill was by far the dominant team. It wasn't, however, until well into the second half that the Redmen finally scored.

The game started off normally enough, the Redmen being a bit jittery as this was the first time the proper team had played together in a game. They settled down to take nearly complete control of the game with 90% of the play in Ottawa's half.

The very narrow Ottawa field which made use of the wings

impossible and the consequent bunching in front of the goal made it difficult to score. Shot after shot missed and the very lopsided first half ended a very disappointing 0-0.

The Redmen started the second half with the further advantage of the sun and the wind, but after twenty minutes of even more complete domination the score remained 0-0.

Coach Noetzel's mien changed from one "What lousy luck. It's only a matter of time." to one of "If this game ends 0-0, I'll sack the whole front line. This isn't bad luck, it's incompetence."

Finally, in desperation Coach Noetzel offered a free chocolate bar to whoever scored the first goal.

The honor went to Meiklejohn, who broke away on a lovely clearing pass from Gary Johnson, and made it 1-0.

This goal had an obvious therapeutic effect on the team as their style immediately changed

from over-eager frustration to solid, confident play. A perfect Fullop to Hancock to Meiklejohn play resulted in Meiklejohn's second goal.

This was soon followed by Sebastian Sizgoric capitalizing on a defensive mistake to make it 3-0. A fourth goal by Gary Johnson was called back for offside.

**Québec sait faire
JVs in first place**

by Sue & Stu

Oh, the trials and tribulations of a seniors sports reporter!

You work hard following a Junior Varsity football squad. You travel to such far-off and exotic locals as St. Jean, Trois-

Rivieres and Sherbrooke, Quebec.

It takes you one hour by bus to make 20 miles because the team can't afford the dollar to take the bridge.

The food is meager, the booze is weak, and the girls always promise more than they deliver.

There's never a press box, there's not even a stadium! - when you play away from home. So you find yourself scampering up and down the sidelines trying to capture every play with a pen that has run out of ink, and on paper that is shredded by the wind and rain.

More often than not, you run into a 6'2" 220 lb. lineman - from the other team - who is nursing a broken toe. The toe that you have just stepped on - "Excuse me, sir" - and you, of course, miss seeing the 105 yard touchdown run.

Naturally you look forward to your home games. Oh - oh - the sweet smell of Lloyd Percival's green, green grass of home. The sun is shining, the birds are soaring: what if it's only ten in the morning?

The players have already woken from delicious slumbers filled with glorious visions of touchdown catches here, a crisp, popping block there, a crunching tackle here, and another 95 - yard punt return there.

They come, hot and ecstatic, to the place of those previous night's dreams, that great football field in the sky... Seagram's Stadium!

With the excitement and anticipation of impending combat pounding in their hearts and ringing in their ears they climb mountains in order that they may reach the vortex of action.

- They have gathered, together by twos and threes, from football towns as far away as Dorval, Cote St. Luc, and Rosemount Quebec.

Soon, quietly at first, a low and almost imperceptible murmur is heard. Gradually it swells into a deafening crescendo of bursting vocal chords.

The players storm into the park... through the gate... head for the fieldhouse... pound up the stairs. The door is locked. On it a terse note: "Today's game has been cancelled because the opposing team was unable to field a sufficient number of players. Signed, the "Coach". Silence.

Somewhere where stars shine bright
And little children sleep cosily at night,
A football team awaits a rout
But their sickly opponents have indeed bowed out.

A man went looking for America.
And couldn't find it anywhere...

Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper

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B.Pt, B.OT, B.Sc(PT)
Music, B.Ed., B.ED(PE),
Graduate School

Engineering, Oct. 28-29-30-31
Architecture, Nov. 3-4-5-6-7
B.Sc N., B.N.

Law, Medicine,
Law, Medicine,
Dentistry, Social Work Nov. 10-11-12-13-14

Arts, Science, Nov. 17-18-19-20-21-24-
Commerce 25-26-27-28
Dec. 1-2-3-4-5-8-9-10-11-12

Dress: Males - Shirt & tie
Females - White blouse

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Lovecchio's toe fails in 17-16 squeaker

Redmen drop heartbreaker

by Red Philipps.

TORONTO — There are ways of losing ball games and there are ways of losing ball games. The McGill Redmen now know them all.

It was perhaps the best contest the Redmen have taken part in in many years and it was almost theirs. But a few mistakes, a few missed opportunities and a couple of missed field goals from close in were enough to override a performance that was otherwise good enough to win.

Let there be no misunderstanding, from the demonstration put on by the Redmen and the University of Toronto Varsity Blues, on Saturday it became evident that either team could probably beat the other on any given afternoon, given a few breaks. Last Saturday it was the Blues' turn.

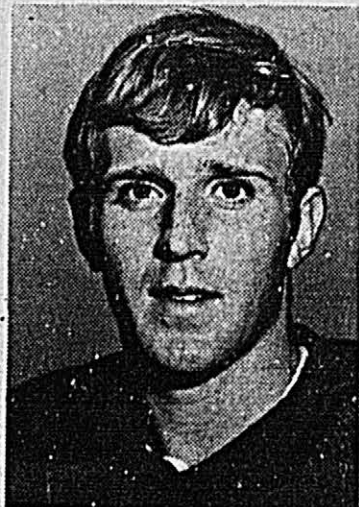
It was McGill's game until 8:44 of the final quarter. Up until that time the Redmen had consistently contained the Blues attack when they had to. The Blues' very proficient passing attack would continually show signs of breaking the game wide open only to be stymied by a defensive secondary that would allow a substantial completion only occasionally, and then reward the receiver for this transgression by attempting to break him in half and bury him in the ground.

Defensive Unit Superb

Defensive backfield coach Tom Moran was given a unit at the beginning of the year that had demonstrated little in the past by way of ability to contain the Blues passing game. Last

year they were burnt four times by ex-McGillian Eric Walter.

The imprint of Chris Rumball's helmet in Walter's back following this latest encounter is testimony to Moran's work as well



CHRIS RUMBALL
Walter blanket

as to Rumball's talent and desire.

The Redmen wanted this one probably more than they wanted a game all year and they had it until Varsity Head Coach Ron Murphy pulled starting quarterback Vic Alboini in favour of back-up man Wayne Dunkley.

Alboini had moved the club as well as could be expected against the Redmen defense, but he was having a problem finding his receivers, and kept going back to the same men, Walter and Sehr. Dunkley came into the game about half-way through the fourth quarter with the blues trailing 16-11 and on their own 33 yd line. He immediately set about finding receivers that had

been hiding under the yard stripes until that time.

Dunkley first hit end Jack Buchan for 11 yards and went to the same man again for 14' on the following play. After handing off to Sehr for short yardage up the middle he found old "comic book hero" Cor Doret for 11 more yards. Then while the McGill backfield chased name receivers all over the field he calmly hit the unknown Buchan again for 36 big ones.

Sufficiently frustrated by this time the Redmen defense chose the opportunity to vent that frustration by all jumping on top of the fallen Buchan allowing the officials to call them for piling on and move the ball to within two yards of the winning touchdown. Dunkley then stepped across for the score.

But it was in the third quarter that the Redmen blew this one. The defense was at the time again in the process of providing the offense with the opportunity to put the game away for good. With the Redmen ahead 14-11 the defensive unit set about pounding the Blues back into their own zone until Varsity found themselves third and twenty-two on their own 8-yard line.

The punt was short allowing Runball to gather it in on the fly in a group of blue sweaters. The ensuing no-yards penalty put McGill on the Toronto 26 and the large McGill cheering section breathed a collective sigh of relief and sat back to watch what they thought would be the proverbial matador's strike of death.

But the offense, which coach Tom Mooney said would have to come together to win this one showed that it hadn't. Two downs



later they were on the Varsity 19 and field goal kicker Sal 'The Wedge' LeVecchio was asked to put the dubious proficiency of his right toe on the line. He did, and missed. McGill 15-Toronto 11.

With the Blues now first and ten on their twenty-five the defense again magnanimously did their trick. The crowd first saw the Blues snap the ball, watched a handoff and then heard a loud bang as whoever was carrying the ball was hammered hard enough to be separated from it.

Two plays later the Redmen were still 24 yards short of putting it away and old Sal was again called upon to do his thing. He didn't. McGill 16-Toronto 11.

Following the Toronto go ahead touchdown the Redmen had two more opportunities to move the ball and couldn't. Head Coach Mooney, in a rather convincing and, it is imagined, successful exercise in self-torment later blamed himself for that inability.

He had back-up quarterback Dan Smith sitting on the bench and refused to put him in in the dying minutes of the game with McGill trailing by one point. "He has the arm" said the coach, "and they were giving us room. He could have passed us within range. I should have put him in and I didn't."

"The boys didn't lose this ball game, I let them down. In a close one like this you have to use your whole arsenal and I didn't. I let them down."

The Redmen showed a good deal of strength in this one. The defense cannot be faulted and the offense showed some of the stuff it has to develop. Fullback Dave Fleiszer showed his all-star credentials on a beautiful 21 yard drive for one of the Redmen touchdowns.

The most successful Redmen play in recent history accounted for the other touchdown as Peter Bender took the ball on a flanker reverse on his own eight yard line and preceeded to outrun

everybody on the field for 102 yards.

If the Redmen did anything on Saturday they have shown they can handle Toronto. They'll get another chance in the final game of the season at McGill. Right now, as coach Mooney says, they've gotta prove they can come back. The game against McMaster next Saturday now looks a little bigger than it did a few days ago.

It was a long train ride home. REDMENTIONS: I've been asked not to mention anything about the McGill flagbearers so I won't... a ribcage injury to Ken Aiken gave Gord Cleland the opportunity to show that maybe he is as good as he says... The Carmen Club is now too expensive even for the McGill Daily... Nostalgia is a lousy way of life.

Summary

First Quarter

No scoring

Second Quarter

McGill — Single Kelly 31
(Lamantia rouged) 4:15
Tor — Single Stankovic 44
(Rumball rouged) 7:11
McGill — Bender 102 run
(Lovecchio kick failed) 11:07
Tor — Sehr 14 run
(Stankovic kick) 14:32

Third Quarter

Tor — FG McKay 31 3:51
McGill — Fleiszer 21 run
(Lovecchio kick) 7:13
McGill — Single Lovecchio 31
(Raham rouged) 10:34
McGill — Single Lovecchio 31
(McKay rouged) 14:15

Fourth Quarter

Tor — Dunkley 1 run
(Stankovic kick failed) 8:44
McGill 0 7 9 0 - 16
Toronto 0 8 3 6 - 17

Standings

OQAA

	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Toronto	3	3	0	0	83	53 6
McGill	3	2	1	0	74	34 4
Queen's	3	2	1	0	51	34 4
Western	3	1	2	0	57	50 2
Waterloo	3	1	2	0	35	72 2
McMaster	3	0	3	0	32	89 0

Saturday's Results

Toronto 17, McGill 16.
Queen's 17, Western 6.
Waterloo 14, McMaster 13.



FLEISZER ROMPS: All-Star Dave Fleiszer eludes two defenders on his way to a 21 yard major. Fleiszer ground out a total of 110 yards in the Redmen's losing cause.

by David Sprague